







## DAILY RECORD-UNION

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1887

PUBLISHED BY THE  
SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Publication Office, Third St., bet. J and K.

**THE DAILY RECORD-UNION**

Published every day of the week, Sundays excepted. Double-sheets on Saturdays.

For one year, \$1.00. \$2.50 for six months.

Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns.

TERMS. One Year, \$2.00

Entered at the Post Office at Sacramento as second class mail.

## CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

**THE RECORD-UNION** is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

**SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.**

The paper is for sale at the following places: A. P. Fisher, Room 21, Merchants Exchange, who is also Sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco, San Jose, and the Bay News Stand; Market-street Ferry and Junction of Market and Montgomery streets News Stand; Also for sale on all Trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

## TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

Nearly 3,000 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden yesterday.

A member of the German Reichstag has been ordered to leave Alsace-Lorraine at once.

Desperate resistance was made by tenants at the Bodylex evictions yesterday.

The town of Vezirkapi, Turkishstan, has been destroyed by an earthquake and many persons killed and injured.

The physicians express the belief that Crown Prince Frederick William will recover from his throat trouble.

Two Americans have received an immense hand graft in a threatened with famine.

The troops were close upon the trails of the Indian renegades in Arizona yesterday.

## THE OUTRAGE UPON THE AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

No adjustment has been reached concerning the dates of conflict of the State, the District and the Mechanics' Institute Fairs and all will be held at the same time.

The proposition that the State Fair Board of Directors should take an earlier date, the Institute Directors a somewhat later one, and the former pay the latter \$500 to "make even" on the music contract, was simply impossible of acceptance.

To change the date of the State Fair would disarrange and interfere with the dates of the District Fairs, and the law of the State prohibits such interference. To pay \$500 to the Institute management to enable it to change without expense, was, to say the least, a proposition exceedingly humiliating, and that would be taken in the nature of a confession of error on the part of the State Board in fixing its dates. The truth is, the State Fair date was named a year ago, and the Institute people fixed their's with full knowledge that the action would make a conflict. They have behaved in a most ungenerous and selfish manner, and exhibited a spirit of obstruction, absorption and narrowmindedness, that cannot but result in injury to the State.

It is a shameful and disgraceful business on their part from beginning to end. The people have nothing to gain from these several fairs occurring at the same time; there is no earthly reason why the Institute Fair cannot be held, as it has been for years past, prior to the State Fair. August is just as good, if not a better month, for the Institute than September.

There remains now duty for the people of the interior to do, which they will not neglect. They will rally to the support of the State Agricultural and the District societies, and make their expositions for 1887 the largest, completest and most valuable to the State of any ever held in California. There is needed to accomplish this end only vigorous exertions on the part of individuals. The aggregate of many efforts will give us exhibition that will be an invaluable aid in advertising the State. Let the people of Central and Northern California, especially, understand that their section will not be adverse to it as it should be, as it was at the San Francisco fair, if the Institute management will do their duty.

It is evident that the Government party in England has resolved to push the Crimes Act through, with all its chief features, coercive and retributive, retained. That the bill will accomplish the results the Tories claim for it, from this distant point of view does not seem at all probable.

The story of the rescue of a group of English girls from a Mormon harlot in Utah, by the secret aid of a Mormon elder, proves that there is a little leaven of humanity and decency left in the midst of the rotteness of "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints."

VERY MUCH of the space usually allotted to editorial expression and to local elaboration of news, is this morning absorbed by special articles, which are freely illustrated, and the text of which will be found to be of the greatest value to State interests.

**State Fish Commissioners.**

At the meeting of the State Fish Commissioners in San Francisco yesterday, Messrs. Rountier and Sherwood present, J. W. Willage, Chief of Patrol, reported the capture and conviction at Benicia of a Chinaman who had been catching and selling young fish contrarie to law. He was fined \$100.

A petition of fisherman, asking for a change in the size of the mesh of nets from 7 to 51 inches, was received, and, on motion, laid on the table. The Board took no action, but left authority to grant this request, and that the last petition could only be changed by the Legislature.

J. W. Willage, Chief of Patrol, reported a recent visit to Monterey and the destruction of small fish, in plain violation of the law. The Board directed that the fisherman be allowed to do as they please, as can be done. A minute an inch in length could be squeezed through the netted obstruction. They fish with hooks and lines with two netting leashes, baited with sardines, with the prudine shark finished with the fish of the fish to catch everything contrarie to law.

**ENGLAND'S WHITE ELEPHANT.**

Smith and Gladstone Discuss the Irish Crimes Bill.

London, June 10th.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Signor Doves questioned the Government in regard to rumors of a reconciliation with the Vatican. Minister Crispé said the Government, at any rate, had no desire to give in. Great interest is shown in the proposed Electric Reporting Company to replace a tucker in his bucket-shop on the ground that it is a gambling business and in contravention of the law.

**FLORIDA'S YELLOW FEVER.**

Washington, June 10th.—Acting Surgeon-General Strode to-day expressed the opinion that the yellow fever in Key West is well under control, and that there is no more danger of its spreading beyond its present limits.

**CAÑADA.**

Washington, June 10th.—The coffee market suffered a decided bad break to-day, and at times the feeling was semi-panicky. The extreme losses are nearly 1% cents per pound. The decline is the largest ever recorded.

**THE NATIONAL MEDICS.**

Chicago, June 10th.—After the transaction of some unimportant business, the National Mechanics' Association adjourned to meet in Cincinnati on the second Tuesday in May, 1888.

**FOREIGN.**

Smith and Gladstone Discuss the Irish Crimes Bill.

London, June 10th.—In the House of Commons to-day Signor Doves questioned the Government in regard to rumors of a reconciliation with the Vatican. Minister Crispé said the Government, at any rate, had no desire to give in. Great interest is shown in the proposed Electric Reporting Company to replace a tucker in his bucket-shop on the ground that it is a gambling business and in contravention of the law.

**CHINA'S FISHING TREATY.**

London, June 10th.—The weather is very hot, and the sun is not as bright as in China.

They have more respect for law, but the example of violation is leading them to extremes. Some of the best salmon and trout have been taken, and cads and many other fish of the sea, and the Chinese are camped there and are not afraid to do as they please.

A petition of fisherman, asking for a change in the size of the mesh of nets from 7 to 51 inches, was received, and, on motion, laid on the table. The Board took no action, but left authority to grant this request, and that the last petition could only be changed by the Legislature.

J. W. Willage, Chief of Patrol, reported a recent visit to Monterey and the destruction of small fish, in plain violation of the law. The Board directed that the fisherman be allowed to do as they please, as can be done. A minute an inch in length could be squeezed through the netted obstruction.

They fish with hooks and lines with two netting leashes, baited with sardines, with the prudine shark finished with the fish to catch everything contrarie to law.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

London, June 10th.—A harpooner and rain-storm sailors to-day went ashore and several workmen were washed away. The dykes still stand with the pressure of the flood.

**CHINA.**

## DAILY RECORD-UNION

SATURDAY JUNE 11, 1887

### ADVERTISEMENT MENTION

Chunie Opera House—Jaguarine—Macallister, Metropolitan Theater—Langtry—June 17th. Caledonian Committee on Games, Carlisle—June 18th. Asylum. Raffle—A cuckoo clock. Lecture by Dr. Berson—To-morrow. Atoms—A new Club. Fair Oaks Glee Club—To-night. Fair Oaks to-morrow—Haverly vs. Altus. Grand concert, June 20th—Congregational Church.

### Actions.

Kilp & Co.—Thoroughbreds, June 23d. English—Real estate, July 9th. Bell & Co.—The most.

### Business Advertisements.

Hotel—All bargains. Help wanted at Houston's. G. A. Adder's Carters' class—Tuesday next. C. W. Walker's—Atmosphere. Farms for sale—Alsp & Co. Adder's Carters' class—Real estate. State Fair—Particulars. L. L. Lewis—\$500 given away. Weinstock & Lubin—Fine summer clothing.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

#### Board of Supervisors.

FRIDAY, June 10th.

The Board proceeded to an election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Thomas Rose, B. J. Chambers, D. P. Coons, S. E. Harvey and Frank Swift, Jr. were nominated. Four ballots were cast at the morning session without a choice being made. At the afternoon Chambers was elected by unanimous vote.

A. M. Plummer, Overseer of Road District No. 8, was authorized and directed to have the roads and gates obstructing the Shandon Grant removed. The parties maintaining the said obstruction, W. C. Sheldon, A. Mull, Mrs. Belcher and Charles Stafford—having intimated their intent to dispute the matter in Court, the Overseer called upon the District Attorney to assist him in enforcing the order of the Board.

Erskine Greer was elected Overseer of Road District No. 11.

Erskine Greer called the Board to make an appropriation to enable the farmers of Sacramento county to make a creditable product of the county's products at the State Fair. Mr. McMullen's motion, the sum of \$300 was so ordered. The Chair appointed Messrs. McMullen and Ross a committee to act in conjunction with the Board in the preparation of the exhibit.

The Board decided a certain road in Road District No. 8, petitioned for by W. R. Grimeshaw and others, a public highway, sixty feet in width.

### Police Department Picnic.

A meeting of the members of the Police Department was held last evening to determine whether it was advisable to hold a picnic this season. After due consideration it was determined to have a picnic some day this month, in the immediate vicinity of the city, the place to be decided by the president and faculty of the Orphan Asylums. These committees were appointed: On Grounds—Officers Frazer, Farrell, and Franks. Music—Officers O'Farrell, Bowles, and Printing—Officers Rowland, Rider, and Rich. Indian—Officers Lowell, McLaughlin, McCormick, Sullivan, Leavy and Able. Chief Officer was appointed as chairman of all committees. Captain Leavy was appointed a Committee of One on receipts and conveyances. Officer Leavy was selected to act as Treasurer. Next Monday evening will be another meeting to appoint committees on games and amusements, and to transact other business.

### Sacramento Invasion.

John Conroy, of Courtland, was in this city yesterday. He, with the Green Bros., invented a nozzle for spraying fruit trees, which no doubt from its simplicity and utility will become generally used by all farmers who are affected with scale and other insect pests. The nozzle is unlike all in this that it has both a side and a front spray, which may be used separately or together, which shifts the stream. Another convenience which this nozzle has is an opening on the side, which can also be opened by a screw, so that the stem key, to relieve the nozzle of any obstruction. The invention has been named the "universal spray tip." Since the superiority of this tip, Sol. Runyon has discarded all others and is using the "universal spray tip" exclusively.

ALAN W. HAVELLY AGAIN.—At approximately 10 o'clock-morning, after the Assistant Park to-morrow afternoon the Assistant will again meet with the Haversays for baseball supremacy. It is understood that Mengan and Levy will constitute the party for the visiting nine. The game is apt to be close and lively, and being the first between the two clubs since the expiration of the season, a great interest will be shown.

It should be remembered that our Association has been selected as chairman of the City and County of Sacramento by you, and conveys. Officer Leavy was selected to act as Treasurer. Next Monday evening will be another meeting to appoint committees on games and amusements, and to transact other business.

John Conroy, of Courtland, was in this city yesterday. He, with the Green Bros., invented a nozzle for spraying fruit trees, which no doubt from its simplicity and utility will become generally used by all farmers who are affected with scale and other insect pests. The nozzle is unlike all in this that it has both a side and a front spray, which may be used separately or together, which shifts the stream. Another convenience which this nozzle has is an opening on the side, which can also be opened by a screw, so that the stem key, to relieve the nozzle of any obstruction. The invention has been named the "universal spray tip."

ALAN W. HAVELLY AGAIN.—At approximately 10 o'clock-morning, after the Assistant Park to-morrow afternoon the Assistant will again meet with the Haversays for baseball supremacy. It is understood that Mengan and Levy will constitute the party for the visiting nine. The game is apt to be close and lively, and being the first between the two clubs since the expiration of the season, a great interest will be shown.

It should be remembered that our Association has been selected as chairman of the City and County of Sacramento by you, and conveys. Officer Leavy was selected to act as Treasurer. Next Monday evening will be another meeting to appoint committees on games and amusements, and to transact other business.

RECEIVED THEIR SENTENCES.—In Department Two of the Superior Court yesterday Judge Van Fleet passed sentence upon Thomas O'Brien, John Harrison and Frank Gallagher, who burglarized the premises of W. H. Rock, and received \$1,000.00 and was convicted. The State Prison at Folsom, but the other two, having saved the trouble and expense of a trial by pleading guilty, were sentenced to 15 months each in the same institution. Deputy Sheriff Christy took O'Brien up to Folsom last evening, and Deputy Sheriff Cogswell will escort the other two this morning.

ACTION SALE.—Bell & Co. will sell to-day at 10 A. M. at saleroom, No. 927 K street, the entire stock and tools of a blacksmith, wagon and harness shop, consisting in part of drill presses, a press, anvil, iron vices, tons, and a large assortment of horseshoes and nails; also, wagonmaker's tools and tools, steel iron, bar, chisel, drill, etc. The will also have a large time and place two choices of horse-keeping goods, removed to saleroom for convenience of sale. Also, one set of carriage harness, one set of express harness, and three sets of single buggy harness.

JUDGE COURT.—In the Police Court yesterday Frank Brady pleaded guilty on two charges of disturbing the peace and will receive sentence this morning. Yung Ah Wong, who shot at Yung Ah Wah Thursday evening in Chinatown, was held to answer in \$2,000 bail for an assault to murder. Alonzo C. Jones, who was held to appear as a witness. The trial of Walter Brady, charged with grand larceny, went over until to-day, owing to the absence of his attorney. Miss St. Yor, attorney for the defense, forfited her deposit. Walter Brady was convicted of her depravity. He was invited to the defense.

STATE FAIR PRIVILEGES.—Bids for the fair for the men to do with the overstocked and priced very low. Leave orders and specialities of N. Y. bams, the sweetest and best in the market. This market is one of the finest and most complete in the city.

SCHIENBERG Bros. & Co. will sell, at greatly reduced prices, on account of contemplated improvements to be made to the premises now occupied by them.

CHICKING & SOSS planes are the best. Full solid iron frames and patent repeating action. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, No. 20 J street.

SUMMER SUITINGS, lawns, bunting, linens, batistes, etc., on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.

BOYS' SUITS under wear on sale to-day. Red House.



## THE SCANDAL MONGER.

She goes from house to house,  
Circulating all the latest news,  
And those who lead a willing ear,  
Her prophecies can't be gainsaid.  
Among her friends she tries  
To make a scandal—she o'er—  
One half she tells are lies—  
With which her heart is rife.  
She never sleeps nor rests—  
This is her life, her pry,  
But gossips all day long,  
And perchance 'tis you or I  
That the other girl she lashes well,  
Alike to frown or faze.  
These maids them promise "not to tell,"  
As from them she doth go.  
Or go—  
Some pleasure she can find  
In watching people on the street,  
Dishonesty, and billets—  
And should she chance to see Miss Smith  
Out walking with young Brown,  
How she would be vexed—she can't rest,  
Till she spreads it through the town.  
She gathers up the news  
And puts it in her pack,  
And goes to tell it o'er.  
Of lies there is no lack;  
She slander young and old—  
It is her trade—  
She was never known to do  
A kind or worthy deed.  
She never stops to see  
That she has done aught,  
The lies she has made sad  
Through scandal-loving talk;  
In a word, she's a scoundrel,  
In vain the scoundrel's redress—  
To right the wrongs that scandal has  
Done to her is the worst.  
—MRS. NELLIE BLOOM.

## THE DIAMOND RING.

"Yes; it belonged to poor Turenne," said Wyse, as he pulled the ring from his finger and handed it to us for inspection. "He left it to me by his will, and I keep it in memory of one of the best actors and one of the best men I ever knew."

Meanwhile the ring was passing from hand to hand, and the universal verdict was that none of us had ever seen a finer stone.

"Turenne was rather a wealthy man," said one of our little circle, "but I didn't think he could have afforded or would care to spend so much money on an ornament as that ring must have cost."

"He wanted it for some special purpose which afterwards fell through," rejoined Wyse. "I know all about it, for I bought it for him myself. I had quite a little adventure on the way."

"Tell us the story," we cried.

"Well," said Wyse, taking a pull at his cigar and settling himself back in his chair, "it is a good many years ago now. I was playing high comedy characters at the old Princess, and as I had been working very hard, I set off for the south of France in a sort of a lark. It happened that Turenne (who had become himself a true friend to me) wanted a good diamond for a purpose I needn't trouble you with; and before I set out on my travels I told him that the ring he had given me was a good one at a moderate price I would sell it for him. The better he got along at the time to attend to his master himself, gladly consented. I was staying at Nice when there came to the hotel one of those tall, loquacious Americans who are now so plentiful all over Europe. There seemed to be nothing objectionable about the man except that he was vulgar and eternally talking about the United States.

"On the evening after his arrival a few of us happened to be sitting in the billiard-room, and by some chance or other the conversation turned on the subject of diamonds. 'Tell me the story,' we cried.

"'Well,' said Wyse, taking a pull at his cigar and settling himself back in his chair, "it is a good many years ago now. I was playing high comedy characters at the old Princess, and as I had been working very hard, I set off for the south of France in a sort of a lark. It happened that Turenne (who had become himself a true friend to me) wanted a good diamond for a purpose I needn't trouble you with; and before I set out on my travels I told him that the ring he had given me was a good one at a moderate price I would sell it for him. The better he got along at the time to attend to his master himself, gladly consented. I was staying at Nice when there came to the hotel one of those tall, loquacious Americans who are now so plentiful all over Europe. There seemed to be nothing objectionable about the man except that he was vulgar and eternally talking about the United States.

"On the evening after his arrival a few of us happened to be sitting in the billiard-room, and by some chance or other the conversation turned on the subject of diamonds."

"I don't know much about the business myself," said the American, "but I'm told by good judges that that's about as good a stone as you'll see in a day's round."

"So saying he drew a ring from his finger and handed it to me. I was a bit taken aback, but the ring was a brilliant, set in a ring of a peculiar pattern. When the lamp was removed, it seemed to gather into itself the light out of the semi-darkness, and glittered like a bit of broken glass in the sunshine.

"What is it worth?" asked one of the men.

"That I can hardly tell you," answered the American, "seen a friend at Buenos Ayres sent it to me, direct, and I had it cut myself. But I'm tired of it, and I had it cut again."

"Would you sell it?" I inquired, out of curiosity.

"I might," answered the American, "especially as this European trip is clearing me out faster than I expected; and I don't want to go home to Vermont skinned as neatly as a cod. Yes, yes, you can have that diamond for £80 of your money, stranger, and dirt cheap at that. I should say."

"I looked at the stone again, and the longer I looked at it the more I liked it. Eighty pounds was quite as much as my friend wished to pay for a stone, but what if I could get one for him worth £100 for £80?"

"Will you trade?" he asked.

"I'm not a judge of diamonds myself," said I, returning the stone to its owner. "I'm afraid I couldn't buy without taking a lapidary's opinion as to its value."

"All right," said the American, carelessly, "I'll take care to hev it, we can go to a jeweler's in the morning, and if he puts you up on the stone then I did you care it at the price he names, if you like to buy. I can't say fairer than that."

"The offer did, indeed, seem a very fair one, and I was not at all surprised to find that the jeweler for my friend if the expert reported favorably of it."

"Next morning the American and I strolled down to the shop of the chief jeweler of the town; and when we entered the place I first of all paid my footing by putting some trifles in my pocket, then taking the ring from the hand of my new acquaintance. I placed it before the jeweler and asked him to give me an opinion as to its value."

"A' fer fine stone, sir," said the Frenchman. "I congratulates you on the possession of so fine a diamond."

"It is not mine; it belongs to my friend here."

"Ah! that is the case, then I understand heem," said the polite tradesman.

"What do you suppose it is worth?" I asked.

"Oh, it is difficult to say, said the Frenchman, shrugging his shoulders. "One gentleman sinks you price nor for him, another sinks."

"Yes, but what would you give if you were to buy it? Would you give £100 for it?"

The jeweler did not reply for a few seconds. He took up his microscope once more into his eye, held the ring up to the light, examined the setting, and fell to making elaborate calculations with a pencil on a sheet of blotting paper.

"I don't know what large stones, but I will give you £2500 for this one," he finally said to the American.

The Yankee did not reply, and the Frenchman, assuming that his offer was accepted, placed the ring on a little ledge behind him and opened his desk to his chest.

"Not so fast," said Brother Jonathan; "the diamond is not for sale."

"Two thousand six hundred francs," was the Frenchman's reply.

"The American shook his head.

"Seven hundred; eight hundred."

"No?"

"Nine hundred; three thousand francs! That is my last offer. Pause. I am a bit of you, Monsieur, before you refuse it. It is a large sum—three thousand francs, and as if we were convinced that one could refuse such a price, he sent the stone once more to the jeweler, and again turned round for his check-book.

"Thunder!" exclaimed the Yankee; "what do you take me for? I tell you I am not and won't sell the ring. It was as good as gold to this British gentleman last night, and it isn't mine to sell any more. Give me the ring."

"So saying, the American took the ring rather sharply from the jeweler's hands and placed it on his finger. The Frenchman next made an effort for the trinket; but as I had not bought it for myself, of course I could not sell it, and we left the shop."

"My mind was clear now as to the purpose of giving £80 for the diamond. I had heard of the best jeweler in the town offer 3,000 francs or £120 for it.

"'Well, I must say you have acted most honorably,' said I to the American; when we got to the street 'At least, all, I believe, is not all, and she lashed well, alike to frown or faze. These maids them promise "not to tell," as from them she doth go.'

Some pleasure she can find in watching people on the street. Both sides of the billiard-room and should she chance to see Miss Smith Out walking with young Brown, then she lashed well, alike to frown or faze. These maids them promise "not to tell," as from them she doth go."

She gathers up the news And puts it in her pack, And goes to tell it o'er. Of lies there is no lack; She slander young and old— It is her trade— She was never known to do A kind or worthy deed.

She never stops to see That she has done aught, The lies she has made sad Through scandal-loving talk; In a word, she's a scoundrel, In vain the scoundrel's redress— To right the wrongs that scandal has Done to her is the worst.

—MRS. NELLIE BLOOM.

West Oakland, May 30, 1887.

## THE DIAMOND RING.

"Yes; it belonged to poor Turenne," said Wyse, as he pulled the ring from his finger and handed it to us for inspection. "He left it to me by his will, and I keep it in memory of one of the best actors and one of the best men I ever knew."

Meanwhile the ring was passing from hand to hand, and the universal verdict was that none of us had ever seen a finer stone.

"Turenne was rather a wealthy man," said one of our little circle, "but I didn't think he could have afforded or would care to spend so much money on an ornament as that ring must have cost."

"He wanted it for some special purpose which afterwards fell through," rejoined Wyse. "I know all about it, for I bought it for him myself. I had quite a little adventure on the way."

"Tell us the story," we cried.

"Well," said Wyse, taking a pull at his cigar and settling himself back in his chair, "it is a good many years ago now. I was playing high comedy characters at the old Princess, and as I had been working very hard, I set off for the south of France in a sort of a lark. It happened that Turenne (who had become himself a true friend to me) wanted a good diamond for a purpose I needn't trouble you with; and before I set out on my travels I told him that the ring he had given me was a good one at a moderate price I would sell it for him. The better he got along at the time to attend to his master himself, gladly consented. I was staying at Nice when there came to the hotel one of those tall, loquacious Americans who are now so plentiful all over Europe. There seemed to be nothing objectionable about the man except that he was vulgar and eternally talking about the United States.

"On the evening after his arrival a few of us happened to be sitting in the billiard-room, and by some chance or other the conversation turned on the subject of diamonds."

"I don't know much about the business myself," said the American, "but I'm told by good judges that that's about as good a stone as you'll see in a day's round."

"So saying he drew a ring from his finger and handed it to me. I was a bit taken aback, but the ring was a brilliant, set in a ring of a peculiar pattern. When the lamp was removed, it seemed to gather into itself the light out of the semi-darkness, and glittered like a bit of broken glass in the sunshine.

"What is it worth?" asked one of the men.

"That I can hardly tell you," answered the American, "seen a friend at Buenos Ayres sent it to me, direct, and I had it cut myself. But I'm tired of it, and I had it cut again."

"Would you sell it?" I inquired, out of curiosity.

"I might," answered the American, "especially as this European trip is clearing me out faster than I expected; and I don't want to go home to Vermont skinned as neatly as a cod. Yes, yes, you can have that diamond for £80 of your money, stranger, and dirt cheap at that. I should say."

"I looked at the stone again, and the longer I looked at it the more I liked it. Eighty pounds was quite as much as my friend wished to pay for a stone, but what if I could get one for him worth £100 for £80?"

"Will you trade?" he asked.

"I'm not a judge of diamonds myself," said I, returning the stone to its owner. "I'm afraid I couldn't buy without taking a lapidary's opinion as to its value."

"All right," said the American, carelessly, "I'll take care to hev it, we can go to a jeweler's in the morning, and if he puts you up on the stone then I did you care it at the price he names, if you like to buy. I can't say fairer than that."

"The offer did, indeed, seem a very fair one, and I was not at all surprised to find that the jeweler for my friend if the expert reported favorably of it."

"Next morning the American and I strolled down to the shop of the chief jeweler of the town; and when we entered the place I first of all paid my footing by putting some trifles in my pocket, then taking the ring from the hand of my new acquaintance. I placed it before the jeweler and asked him to give me an opinion as to its value."

"A' fer fine stone, sir," said the Frenchman. "I congratulates you on the possession of so fine a diamond."

"It is not mine; it belongs to my friend here."

"Ah! that is the case, then I understand heem," said the polite tradesman.

"What do you suppose it is worth?" I asked.

"Oh, it is difficult to say, said the Frenchman, shrugging his shoulders. "One gentleman sinks you price nor for him, another sinks."

"Yes, but what would you give if you were to buy it? Would you give £100 for it?"

The jeweler did not reply for a few seconds. He took up his microscope once more into his eye, held the ring up to the light, examined the setting, and fell to making elaborate calculations with a pencil on a sheet of blotting paper.

"I don't know what large stones, but I will give you £2500 for this one," he finally said to the American.

The Yankee did not reply, and the Frenchman, assuming that his offer was accepted, placed the ring on a little ledge behind him and opened his desk to his chest.

"Not so fast," said Brother Jonathan; "the diamond is not for sale."

"Two thousand six hundred francs," was the Frenchman's reply.

"The American shook his head.

"Seven hundred; eight hundred."

"No?"

"Nine hundred; three thousand francs! That is my last offer. Pause. I am a bit of you, Monsieur, before you refuse it. It is a large sum—three thousand francs, and as if we were convinced that one could refuse such a price, he sent the stone once more to the jeweler, and again turned round for his check-book.

"Thunder!" exclaimed the Yankee; "what do you take me for? I tell you I am not and won't sell the ring. It was as good as gold to this British gentleman last night, and it isn't mine to sell any more. Give me the ring."

She gathers up the news And puts it in her pack, And goes to tell it o'er. Of lies there is no lack; She slander young and old— It is her trade— She was never known to do A kind or worthy deed.

—MRS. NELLIE BLOOM.

West Oakland, May 30, 1887.

## THE DIAMOND RING.

"Yes; it belonged to poor Turenne," said Wyse, as he pulled the ring from his finger and handed it to us for inspection. "He left it to me by his will, and I keep it in memory of one of the best actors and one of the best men I ever knew."

Meanwhile the ring was passing from hand to hand, and the universal verdict was that none of us had ever seen a finer stone.

"Turenne was rather a wealthy man," said one of our little circle, "but I didn't think he could have afforded or would care to spend so much money on an ornament as that ring must have cost."

"He wanted it for some special purpose which afterwards fell through," rejoined Wyse. "I know all about it, for I bought it for him myself. I had quite a little adventure on the way."

"Tell us the story," we cried.

"Well," said Wyse, taking a pull at his cigar and settling himself back in his chair, "it is a good many years ago now. I was playing high comedy characters at the old Princess, and as I had been working very hard, I set off for the south of France in a sort of a lark. It happened that Turenne (who had become himself a true friend to me) wanted a good diamond for a purpose I needn't trouble you with; and before I set out on my travels I told him that the ring he had given me was a good one at a moderate price I would sell it for him. The better he got along at the time to attend to his master himself, gladly consented. I was staying at Nice when there came to the hotel one of those tall, loquacious Americans who are now so plentiful all over Europe. There seemed to be nothing objectionable about the man except that he was vulgar and eternally talking about the United States.

"On the evening after his arrival a few of us happened to be sitting in the billiard-room, and by some chance or other the conversation turned on the subject of diamonds."

"I don't know much about the business myself," said the American, "but I'm told by good judges that that's about as good a stone as you'll see in a day's round."

"So saying he drew a ring from his finger and handed it to me. I was a bit taken aback, but the ring was a brilliant, set in a ring of a peculiar pattern. When the lamp was removed, it seemed to gather into itself the light out of the semi-darkness, and glittered like a bit of broken glass in the sunshine.

"What is it worth?" asked one of the men.

"That I can hardly tell you," answered the American, "seen a friend at Buenos Ayres sent it to me, direct, and I had it cut myself. But I'm tired of it, and I had it cut again."

"Would you sell it?" I inquired, out of curiosity.

"I might," answered the American, "especially as this European trip is clearing me out faster than I expected; and I don't want to go home to Vermont sk

## PACIFIC COAST.

### TROOPS CLOSE UPON THE TRAIL OF THE APACHES.

A Lad's Fatal Fall—An Opium Scandal in Santa Rosa—Great Land Grant—Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-SETTER.]

### THE REDDING SKINS.

The Troops Chasing the Apache Renegades in Southern Arizona.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

BENSON, June 10th.—Last night at dark Lieutenant Johnson and Captain Lawton were pursuing a party of eighteen Indians toward the Rincon Mountains. Johnson was only in his horseback saddle when the Indians, if they kept their course, but the Indians—with their usual sagacity—changed their course and the horsemen, with a sharp instrument. A warrant will be sworn out this morning and Mr. Chinaman corralled if possible.

Another Chinaman.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

GRIMES' LANDING, June 10th.—Last night a Chinaman attempted the robbery of the residence of L. B. Tucker, near this place. A note was sent to the Chinaman to advise him to secure a fastened to a post to prevent any one from passing out. Mr. Tucker grappled with the Chinaman and took three shirts from his undershirt and a pair of pants from the waist. Mr. Tucker was out in the temple with a sharp instrument. A warrant will be sworn out this morning and Mr. Chinaman corralled if possible.

### The Run for Der Cake.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

FRUITLAND, June 10th.—At 8:30 the Napa team horses came to the starting point gaily dressed in dark purple shirts and deep red pants. They made the run in style and sent the stream from the 1:21 to the 1:23. The Calistoga boys then took their place and ran in 1:16 and won the cake by 41 seconds.

The firemen's race, 400 yards, was won by Jack Crotty. There is a grand ball in the theater to-night.

For the California Association, the soldiers of the track.

This forenoon another fresh trail, which was to be run about 10 miles, the Indians in the party, was discovered running across the railroad track five miles west of Benson, and pointing toward the Rincon Mountains. This corroborates the statement that there about thirty Apaches on the warpath, as eighteen were seen near Patano yesterday.

Nothing has been heard from Johnson today. The Indians are about 100 and the trail will travel twenty miles per day and they know every trail and spring in the country, so it can be seen how difficult it is for troops unmaintained with the country to pursue them.

Curiosity exists to know who is the leader of the renegades. They appear to have a perfect knowledge of the country, and are supposed to be some of Creek's late scouts.

### RUM AND JEALOUSY.

An Arizona Youth Shoots a Lady, Who Will Probably Die.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

PHOENIX, June 10th.—A son, who was created in town this afternoon by the report that Adolph Liebenau, a young man connected with one of the best-known families here, had shot and mortally wounded Mrs. John C. Clegg, and was soon to be found, recently separated from his husband. The bullet penetrated the stomach, and the latest report is that she is dying. Your reporter interviewed a man, who said he had given himself up to Deputy Sheriff Murphy. Liebenau was then under the influence of liquor, and contended that the shooting was accidental. He had just started from a visit to Tampa, and on calling at Mrs. Clegg's room found the door locked with the key on the inside. He insisted on being admitted, and in so doing over to see, where he saw a pistol in his pocket. He then saw a bullet hole in his shirt bosom, but his side, he opened it, and in doing so it went off, with the result stated. The parties have been on terms bordering on intimacy for some time, and jealousy had latterly sprung up between them.

### ANTI-PHYLLOXERA.

Encouraging Results of Experiments in Napa Vineyards.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10th.—Chief Viticultural Officer Wheeler has received from Dr. J. A. Bower the result of recent experiments made by him in Napa valley vineyards with regard to the control of phylloxera. The report states that a number of Zinfandel cuttings were planted several years ago in the vineyards, and that they have taken root and are growing a vineyard and will have had no damage to any vineyard, and will have had no damage to any vineyard.

Section-hand Killed.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

LOS ANGELES, June 10th.—Lorenzo M. rese, an Italian, employed as a section-hand on the Atchison road, was run over

## PACIFIC GROVE.

### THE PEERLESS SEASIDE RESORT FOR SUMMER AND WINTER.

Grand Credit Sale of 1,400 Choice Residence Lots by Auction—Opportunity for Investment.

The seaside resorts of California are becoming more and more popular, and more and more, deservedly, are attracting public attention and securing public confidence in their healthfulness and restfulness. But not one among them all is so strong in natural beauty, and features addressed to the taste, intelligence and moral character as

PACIFIC GROVE RETREAT.

Upon the Bay of Monterey. The bay is a glorious sheet of water twenty-eight miles in length, and the most beautiful belt there is winterless winter, and all the charm and delight of seaside summer, free from exposure, heat or humidity. For boating, yachting, bathing and fishing, it is the one chief place of invitation upon all the coast. Its shores are rich in picturesque scenery, and spots dear to pioneer memories, and to the towers of mossy rocks, rugged shores, pine-clad slopes, pebbly beaches, gushing springs, lofty trees, inspiring hills, and beautiful dunes, there is no section in all California that in so small a compass presents so many charms. Upon the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

EXCERPT OF THE GROVE RETREAT.

The third addition has all the good points of the first and second, as to climate, drainage, water supply, and even superior, from the fact that the new lots are situated on higher ground, are more thickly timbered, and all lie sloping generally toward the southwest. This will be seen that this presents additional advantages over any other portion of the Grove in the matter of drainage, protection from the wind, beautiful views and independence, making the Grove at the time of its opening the most attractive and interesting place to live in.

THE GROVE RETREAT.

The most famous landscape garden in America, with its inclosed hot and temperate bath houses, sandy, bathing beach; parks, and where the new Del Monte Hotel is now being erected. On the other hand is the magnificent lighthouse road, and the road above, the peninsula, by which we came. Point Alta, the famous Point Pinos, and along the ocean side southwest to gray old Point Joe and the mossy rocks, the Sea lions, the Cypress Point, so widely known, the famous cypress song and the world of art; then to the grove, Pebble Beach, Arroyo Beach, and finally to old Carmel. In the tones of Father Serra, the pioneer priest, omnipotent beneath the church walls he built. But it is not of these things we care now to speak, these delights of drive are well known to all. The chief feature of the Grove is known to be of the very best and purest for domestic use. This will be distributed to each lot in the addition as fast as required from improvements made.

</div